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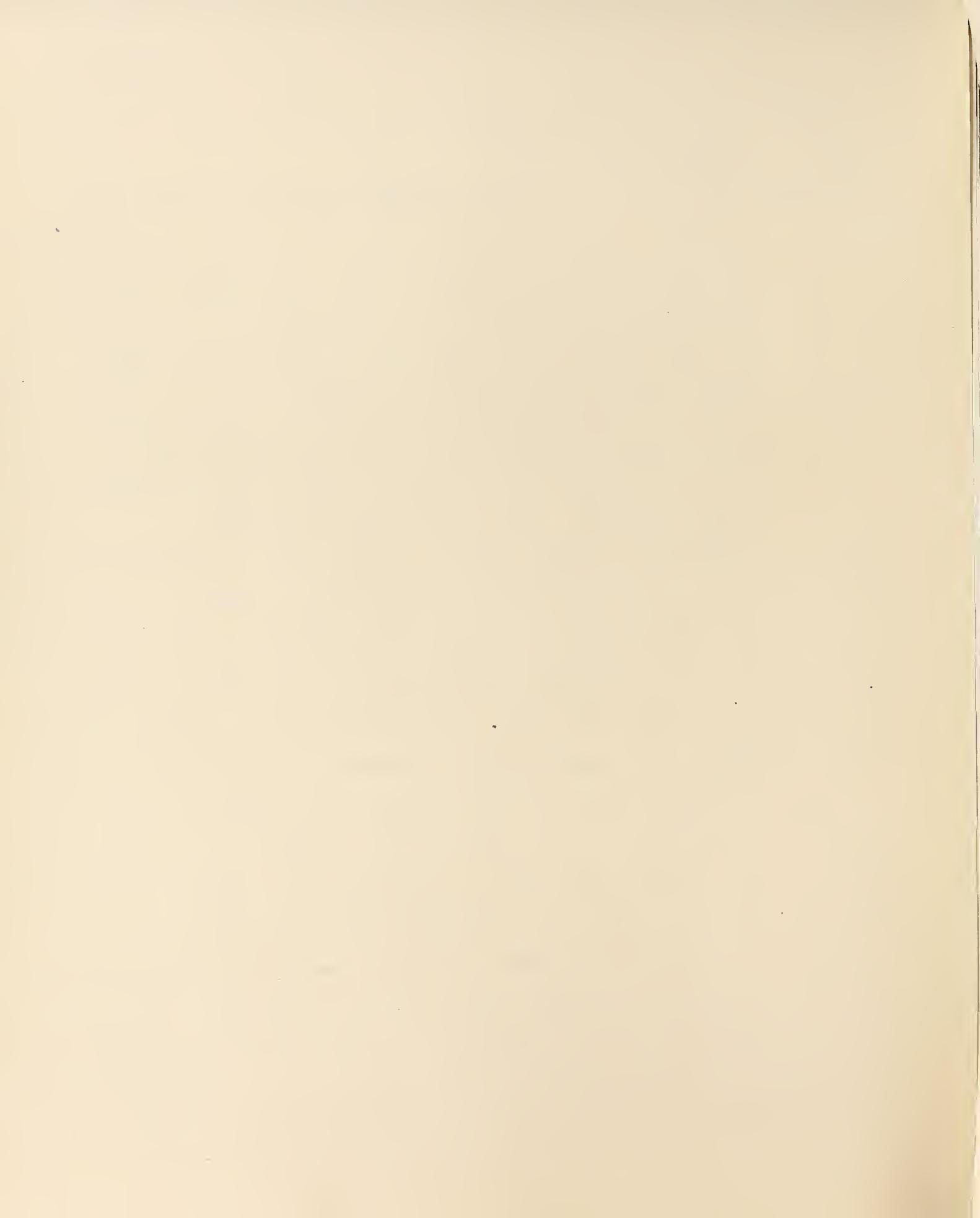


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MURKIN, Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger

1000-2 QUARTER, RANGER'S BLDG.

MURKIN: Today Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger being another person I wanted to be one of the great men in the American history of America - a man who recognized the vital need for conserving our forests and tried to make others aware of this need. You will hear a story taken from the Little Red Book. You German refugee who became one of America's great statesmen, now I'm going to tell Ranger Jim Roberts of the Pine Creek National Forest, was all of you men, to tell you about his story for today. Sir, this you have never heard.

SIR: (READING IN) Thanks, Everett - well, folks, as Everett told me our story today is about Carl Schurz. Even though he wasn't a soldier in the Union, Carl Schurz worked and fought for it as hard as any man I ever heard of in recognition of his great services you'll find successive speakers on him and schools named after him in this country today. In the year 1848 Carl Schurz was a young student in Germany. A revolution was taking place in Germany. The revolutionaries planned to set up a republic there. Schurz joined the revolutionaries. He became a chief officer in this army. He was ordered to a fortress called Pilsatz, which stood on the banks of the river Elster. About 100000 arrived at this fortress to be captured by the Prussian government, which was attempting to wipe out the rebels. For four days the rebels held on, and when the Prussians, not very easily forced to withdraw, so as to make the surrender was to be completed and the rebels were to march to the fortress. The sergeant boy, when the fortress was taken, he



(FADING IN) ADAM, COMING.

ADAM (FADING IN) Yes, Herr Lieutenant.

SCHUBERT You see that island on this side of the river?

ADAM Yes, Herr Lieutenant.

SCHUBERT That is where the Prussians will cross the river. And when we have led them down we will run away.

ADAM (ALMOST WHIMPERING) Yes -- Herr Lieutenant.

SCHUBERT But across that river is France -- and Germany.

ADAM But you cannot get to the river, Herr Lieutenant.

SCHUBERT Yes I can, Adam -- Just outside the town is a pony that leads to the river. You have seen it?

ADAM It is near the house of my son-in.

SCHUBERT Quick, get my pistol and saddle --

ADAM I shall go with you, Herr Lieutenant.

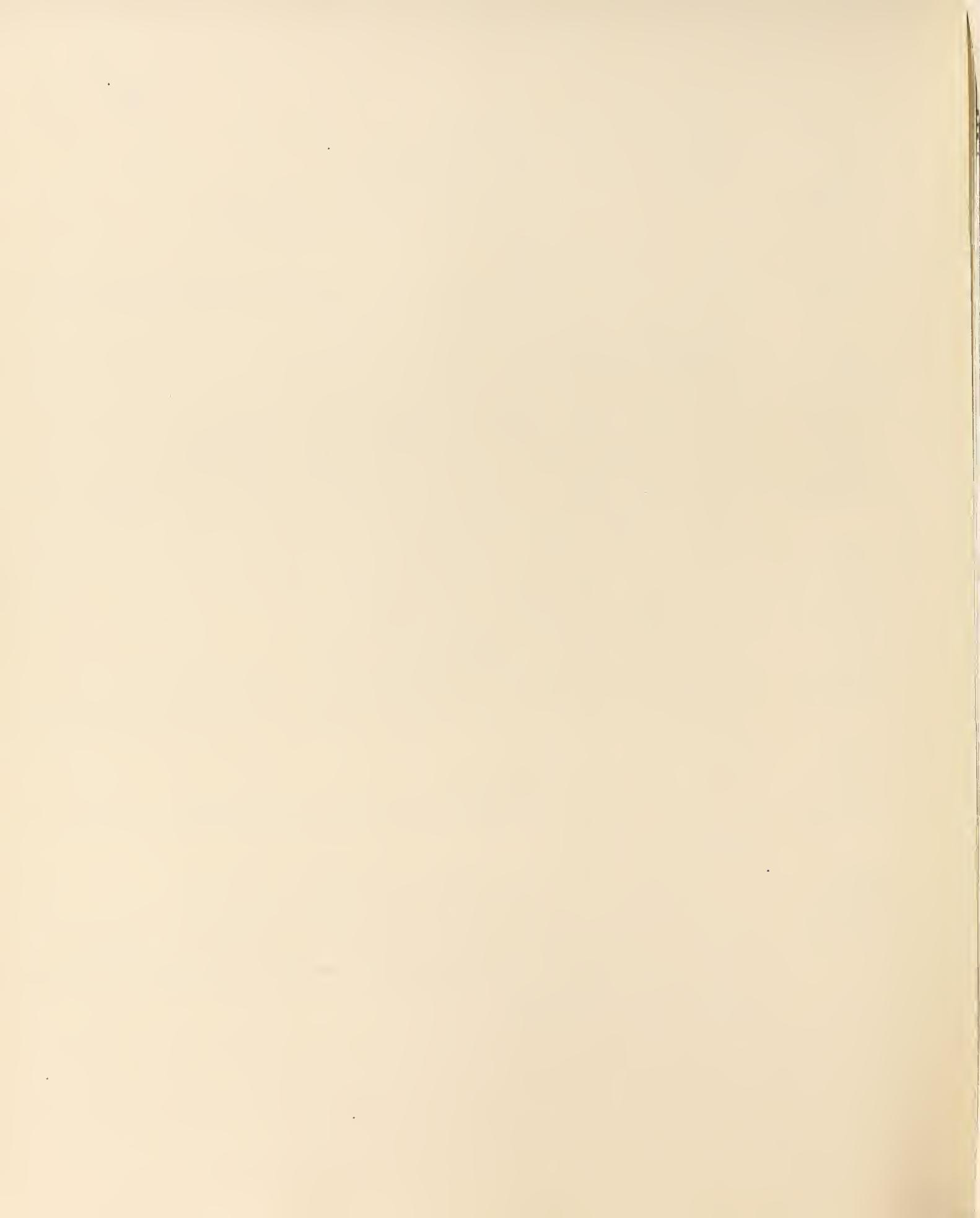
SCHUBERT No, Adam. You are not a revolutionist. The Prussians will not shoot you.

ADAM But I wish to go with you.

SCHUBERT You have nothing to gain in it. If we are caught you will be shot for a rebel.

ADAM I know the river well, Herr Lieutenant. I could --

SCHUBERT Adam, you are a good friend. We could go together -- that -- there's Kempten. He will protect us -- (GASPS) now Adam, where are you going?







LOAN: It looks like I have to go home to get away from the  
see the boy.

ROBERT: We'd better go back. The situation may be pretty com-  
plicated.

SCENE OF CRIME IN WATER STORE

VICTIM (SA) (OFF) AND: Who goes there?

VICTIM (SA) Good Friend.

ROBERT: (REMEMBERING) It's a police. Right across the river.

LOAN: What can he do?

ROBERT: We can't open the silver door.

SCENE: We're home to go back into town.

LOAN: The Pines will be open.

ROBERT: And what you like then again because that place will  
you're we will close.

AND: We can try.

ROBERT: Come along then. (FACTOR) Go quickly we're on.

FACTOR: BOUND UP HAVING - PLEASE TO ESCAPE. FACTOR HAVING

SCENE: Water Tree House.

ROBERT: There might be a good place to get out.

SCENE: Perhaps there is.

LOAN: If we can get over the fence and my son's just to our side  
in the lawn.

SCENE: That's what we'll do - I what I don't know - will not  
will not. It's because

FACTOR: We can't stand it.



SCHURZ. I have an idea.

ADAMS. Wait, I thought I heard somebody.

NEUSTADT. There's a manhole about us.

SCHURZ. If we're quiet we can get to the end of the sewer without their hearing.

THERE IS A LARGE SPLASH AS THE CABINET FALLS INTO THE WATER.

VOICE 1. (SAY THOMPSON) (OFF) Who's there? — Who's there, I say? — You down there in the sewer? —

SCHURZ. (WHISPERING) I dropped the carbine in the water. You go ahead while I keep the guard busy here. Go on.

ADAMS. But you will be —

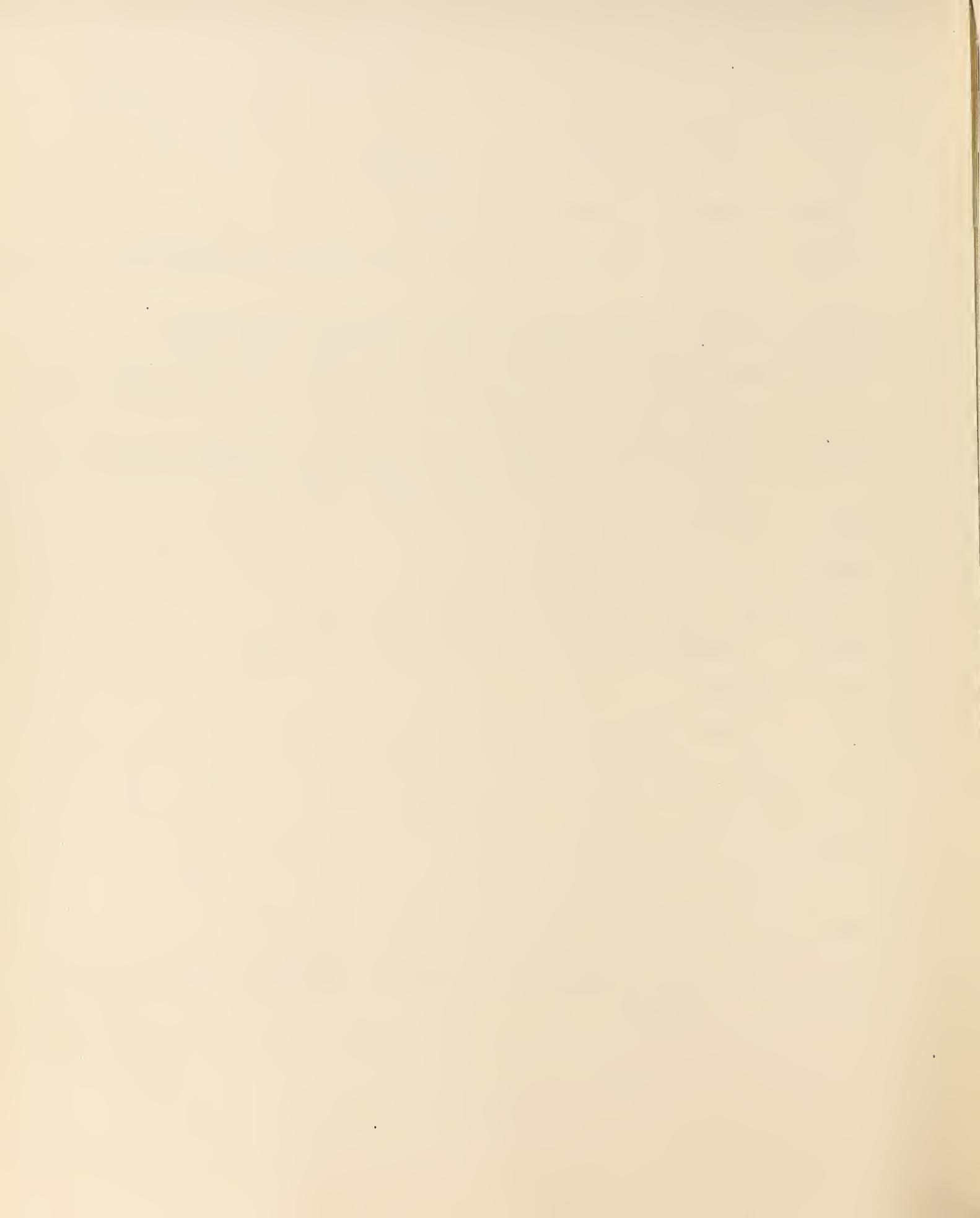
SCHURZ. Go on. I'll follow you.

VOICE 2. (SAY) (OFF, CALLING) No, guard, come here.

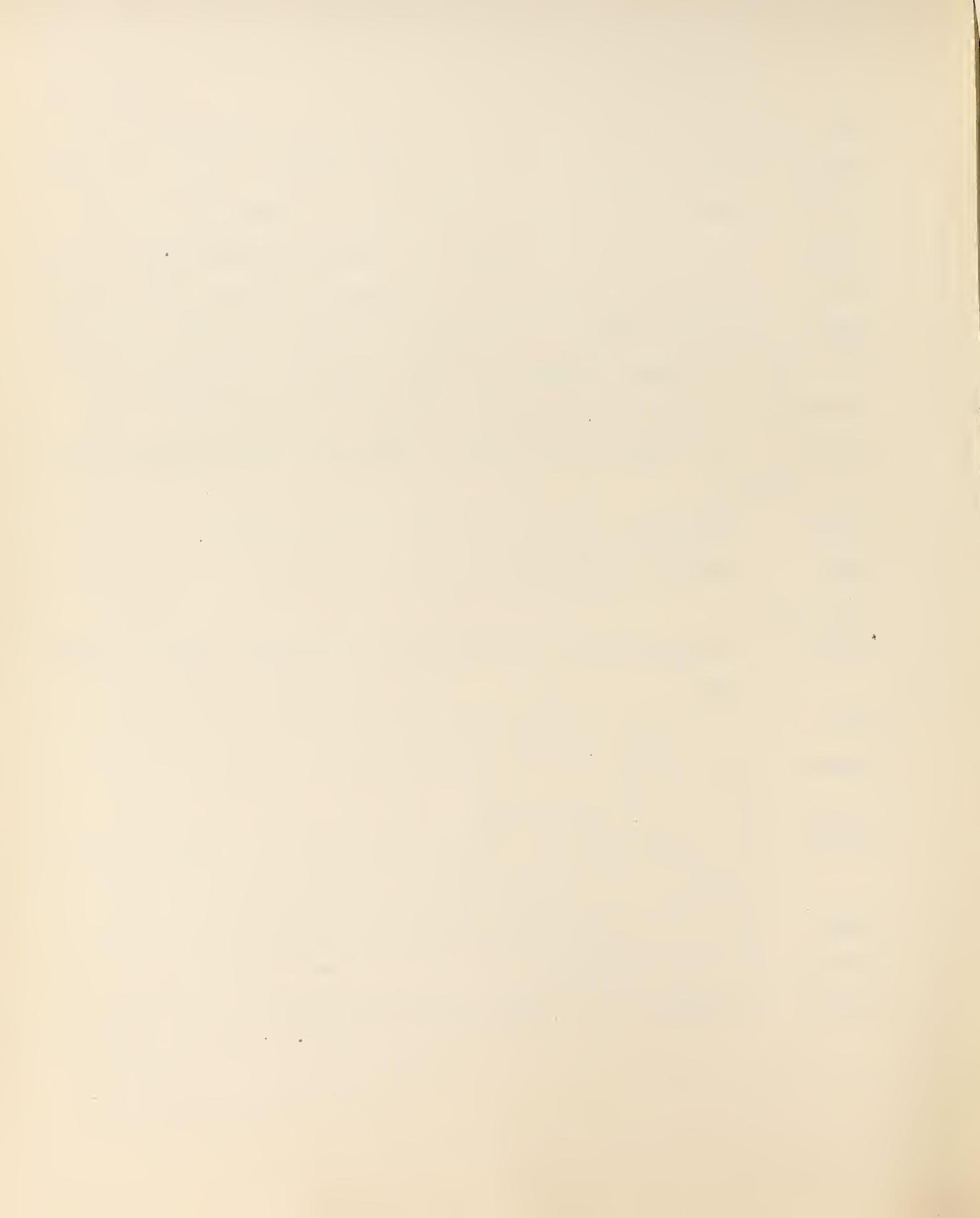
SCHURZ. (WHISPERING) Go ahead, I'll come after you.

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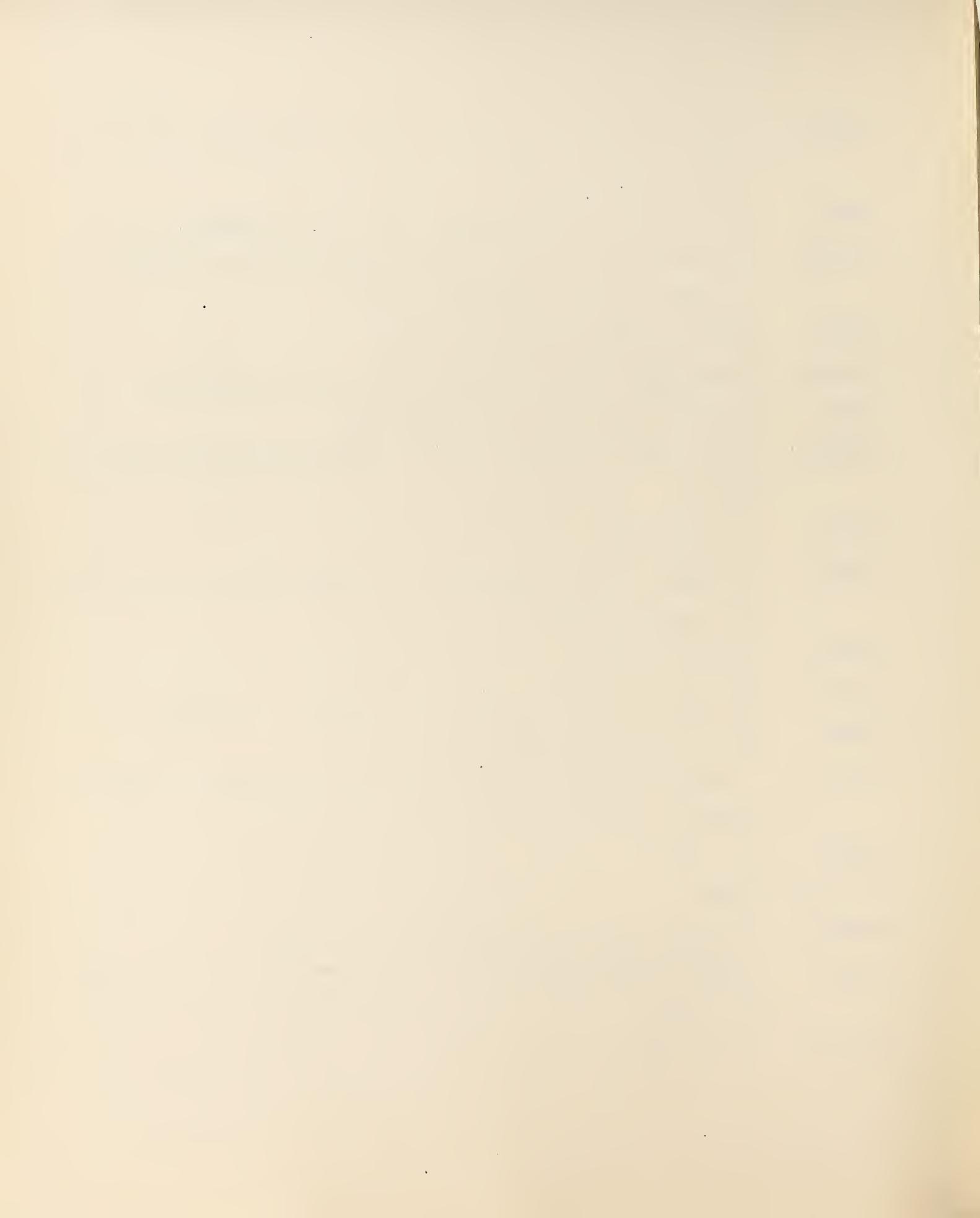
JIM. After several days of hiding the fugitives were sure to make their way once more to the river, where they got a command to head down river to the place of safety. — Uncle Bettina had long been fired with a desire to go to America. He thought the United States would offer him deposits of a free country which were denied him at home. This was a while after his marriage. He moved to the country to make a home. Because of his daring, exploiting the German revolution, he was Simon in America. (MORE)



































200. The efforts of Govt. Borden and the protection of the Indians in Canada were not always successful. Politicians and ministers had threatened and placed with him. Still he stubbornly followed the cause. & that was public. He deserved little if no support either from supporters of the old party, the older branch of the labor party, or the communists were present. A few thousand dollars were received from other sources. In 1919, the administration of Govt. Borden took the protection and equal treatment of the Indians under the Indian Act. This protection, the major bulk made of money from which the Indians were strongest have been increased and will continue to be considerable and probably by the majority of Indians in Canada.

201. From what Govt. Borden did in placing equal rights and the other Indian Tribes in Canada and the other in National Timber Reserves. After many hours of long debate on Friday on the Floor of the House that night the majority of the National Timber Reserves became the protection of the United States Forest Service.

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